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The Times Dispatch

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1852
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1822

WHOLE NUMBER 16,969.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1905.

P.

IRON AND STEEL AND STEADY

No Boom Wanted, Said
President Habfield, In-
stitute's Head.

LONDONERS WANT NO QUICK LUNCH

An Enterprise Which Has Start-
ed There Now in the Hands
of a Receiver—Great
Achievement in
the Theatrical
World.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, September 30.—"We don't
want booms for they are bad alike for
all. We want continuous and steady de-
mand," said Mr. Habfield, president of the
Iron and Steel Institute, in opening
the autumnal conference at Sheffield to-
day and added as expression of satis-
faction at the better prospects of the
trade in every country.

"I'm told that in an important trade
union branch in Sheffield, which num-
bers two thousand, there's not a single
name now on the unemployed book."

Sir Charles Eliot, chancellor of Shef-
field University, says he believes that
it is the only university in England which
recognised metallurgy as science and re-
called the statement of Professor Arnold,
that mining engineers in South Africa,
many of whom drew salaries amounting
to several thousand pounds, were almost
without exception Americans.

"We certainly require some institution,"
commented Sir Charles Thell, "to
enable England to provide material to
fill those posts."

Don't Like Quick Lunch.

The American quick-lunch restaurant,
founded in London, has had very bad
business. It's backers are now mourn-
ing the loss of well over \$50,000, and an
assistant official receiver says plaintively:
"It seemed never to have made an im-
pression on the public."

A misunderstanding in the popular
mind worked against the success of the
quick lunch from the start. The people
thought that the food had to be boiled
in order to play the game properly. They
believed a meal would be a failure unless
served through at lightning speed, and
as Londoners didn't want to become
dyspeptics, they stayed away. As a mat-
ter of fact the term "quick-lunch" re-
ferred only to the service which was
most expeditious.

An extraordinary story of a man dying
from drowning on dry land was told at
an inquest at Lewes the other day. Al-
german William Gates, lieutenant-colonel
of the Sussex Royal Engineer Volunteers,
was found dead in a field a few yards
away from a brook, and when Dr. Frank
Fawcett was asked by the coroner what
was the cause of death, he immediately
started court by saying, "drowning."

"How do you reconcile that with the
evidence that the body was on land?"
asked the coroner.

To the doctor he replied that while
there was no evidence to show how he
had got into the water, there was no
doubt that he had crawled out, which
was surprising. Having regard to the
large quantity of water which came from
the body he had no hesitation in saying
that death was due to drowning.

With the Theatres.

Augustus Thomas's farce, "On the
Quiet," with William Collier in principal
part produced at the Comedy Theatre,
Wednesday, has already caught on.
Critics have not spoken very favorably
of the piece itself and have been rather
condemning of the threadbare jokes,
but as the Daily Telegraph says, "What
matters the story of a farce; it all de-
pends upon the clever business of a
clever actor," and Collier makes this
farce very amusing.

The closing of Trevelyan's beautiful Theatre,
his Majesty's, caused a commotion and
sympathy has been universal.
Never has such a feat been performed
by a stage manager in London of trans-
ferring such an elaborate production as
"Oliver Twist" from one theatre to an-
other in one night, but Trevelyan was deter-
mined and did it, though it was disas-
trous inasmuch as it must have cost
some thousands of pounds, while the cost
of reconstruction of the splendid arch
over the proscenium must be very heavy,
too.

Monsieur D'Aurignac Deported.



Romain
D'Aurignac

Monsieur Romain D'Aurignac, who recently arrived in this country from
France, was sent back on the same steamer he came on, his only crime
being high finance. But he desires the American people to think well of
his case, which he maintains is exactly like that of the great financiers in
the Equitable, the New York Life and the Mutual Life Insurance Com-
panies. Mr. D'Aurignac is the brother of Mme. Humbert, of Paris, who is
now in prison in France under conviction for fraud in that she persuaded
financiers to lend her many millions of francs on the security of millions of
dollars, now alleged to be mythical. She said they belonged to the late
Crawford, an American, and were left in care of her husband in their
big safe.

DUELISTS CHOOSE STREET TO FIGHT

Two South American Rivals in
Love Select Thoroughfare for
a Battleground.

ARE ARRESTED BY POLICEMAN

Had Drawn Revolvers in the
Rue des Petits Champs When
the Law Intervenes.

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New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, September 30.—Affairs of honor
may be considered proper in the proper
place by French policemen, but when
duellists select the street as a field of
honor, the law intervenes.

Two South Americans, Louis Ouro and
Santos Parras, rivals in love, decide to
settle the point by fighting a duel in the
Rue des Petits Champs, and they had
drawn their revolvers when a policeman
appeared on the scene and arrested them.

VICTOR IMMANUEL BUYS ART TREASURES

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New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
VENICE, September 30.—King Victor
Emmanuel has bought a number of pic-
tures at the exhibition by artists of dif-
ferent nationalities.
He is represented as having purchased
works by Mr. Alfred East (England), Mr.
Eugene Vall (America), M. Franc Lamy
(France), Herr Lamacher (Germany),
M. Alexandre Marcotte (Belgium), Herr
Van Gravenhede (Holland), Fra. Gio-
corno and Signor Antonio Carminali
(Italy). The King has given two pictures,
one by Mr. Eugene Vall, the other, Signor
Antonio Carminali's portrait of his
wife, to the International Gallery of
Modern Art.

TO LESSEN DANGER OF FIRE IN THE LOUVRE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, September 30.—Agitation to
"keep the Louvre for the Louvre" has
resulted in a decision to remove the
Ministry of the Colonies from the Pavil-
lon de Flore to the Rue Quinot. The
work of removal begins immediately. It
is proposed also to remove the Ministry
of Finance.
The principal reason for the removal of
the Ministries has been to lessen the
danger of fire in the Louvre, which is
now regarded as great.

PARIS SHIVERS IN COLD RAINS

Exodus of Belated Americans, All
the Departing Steamships Be-
ing Packed.

FALL COMES WITH A RUSH

Too Late for Switzerland, Too
Early for Riviera and South-
ern Season Awaited.

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New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 30.—Cold and rainy weather
has kept Paris shivering all this
week. On every side one hears the pre-
diction that winter has really begun. It
has been cold enough for fires, but the
date for starting the furnaces in hotels
and apartment houses is yet far distant.

Such is the force of custom no heat
will be furnished before November 15th,
the prescribed date, though it freeze in
the meantime. The temperature this
week has ranged between 9 and 16 de-
grees Centigrade, however, nearly every
day.

This cold snap has been general, and
has also been accompanied by rain,
causing an exodus of belated Americans
from Europe. The steamships are still
packed, cabins being difficult to obtain.
Nevertheless, Paris hotels are literally
littered with overflying, even the large ones
turning away scores daily. The fall sea-
son is here with a rush.

This is between the season for resorts,
when it is too late for Switzerland, and
too early for the Riviera, and Italy peo-
ple are waiting here till the Southern
season begins.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE COMMUTES SENTENCE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 30.—Roy, the gamekeeper,
who was sentenced to death for defying
the authorities, has been informed of
the commutation of his sentence by
President Loubet to solitary confinement
for life.
He broke into tears when he was in-
formed of the news, and later said to
his jailer: "See me alone. No one will
talk with me, and as I can't work the
days will seem very, very long. Here,
at least, I can tell you stories, read
books and see pictures, but what can I
do there?"
The unfortunate gamekeeper's case has
excited a good deal of sympathy.

SMILING BEAUTY NOW THE VOGUE

Grave and Statuesque
Girl—Has Entirely
Disappeared.

PROGRESS IS TO INVADE PALACE

An Elevator to Be Placed in the
Royal Domicile—A Countess
Inaugurates Pretty Fash-
ion—Perquisite of Of-
ficers to Be Taken
Away.

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New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Smile and be
healthy is the latest society dictum, and
the less conservative among the doctors
are the strongly recommending smiling
as an alternative to tonics and drugs.

"There is no doubt about it," said one
West End physician, in discussing the
matter, "that laughter is most bene-
ficial to health, and there are psychologi-
cal reasons why smiling is beneficial,
which may be comprehended by the lay
mind. For one thing, it accelerates the
circulation, and so aids digestion; it re-
lieves the brain by quickening the move-
ment of the blood through the veins and
vessels; moreover, even an artificial smile
produces considerable increase of vital
activity, because it heightens the nerv-
ous stimulation."

This is reflected in photographers' show
cases, which reveal the fact that grace,
statuesque beauty has disappeared and
vivacious smiles, wearing most be-
witching smiles, reign instead. A couple
of seasons ago society was almost in-
hibited by the code of proprieties, which
only recognized a soulful, pensive style
of feminine loveliness, but with a sud-
den rage for lightness and brightness,
the smile has recovered its old power
and dignity and solemnity are conse-
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of feminine loveliness, but with a sud-
den rage for lightness and brightness,
the smile has recovered its old power
and dignity and solemnity are conse-
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